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E-mail problems persist

Students continue to experience frustration, hassle with current server

By STEFANIE SIZEMORE
The BG News

In the past few weeks there have been several incidents where students' e-mail accounts have been delayed, but the University said that those problems have been solved.

Susie Markocic, freshman elementary education major, is one of the students who experienced delayed e-mail.

"A few weeks ago I had a lot of problems with my e-mail," Markocic said. "One day I would not get any e-mail and then another day I would get three or four messages that had been sent days ago."

Toby Singer, University interim executive director of information technological services assured students that the bulk of the problems like delayed e-mail have been solved.

"A few weeks ago we had a lot of complaints and problems with delayed e-mail, but recently things seem to be working fine except for some specific e-mail accounts," Singer said.

Those specific accounts include 20-30 students who are still experiencing problems with

their e-mail.

"We do have some students who are still having problems and I know for them that is a real problem," Singer said. "We are working on the problems and think they will be solved very soon."

This delayed e-mail was a serious problem because many students and faculty rely on e-mail as a stable form of communication.

"I use my e-mail a lot to communicate with old friends and ask teachers questions," Markocic said. "I would like to be able to rely on it."

Singer said that they are going to spend the beginning of the summer on a massive policing of the new e-mail system.

"We want the system to be running efficiently when the students return next year," Singer said. "People need to look at the whole picture. With every system there are problems. In the long run, students and faculty will understand that this system is better and more stable than the old one."

Karen Smead, a senior elementary education major, is a student assistant at the Clinical Lab in the Education Building



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

This login screen for Yahoo is becoming familiar to students and faculty who are opting to use Yahoo instead of Lotus Notes.

and believes that the University should have chosen a better time to implement this new system. She also believes that Lotus Notes is a major step up from the old e-mail system.

"I think timing was bad, but overall this system will be better," Smead said. "In the beginning there were a lot of complaints. Lately, I really have not heard anything. Delayed e-mail was an issue but I think that

problem has been solved."

Smead believes that people should not rely on any e-mail system as an important form of communication because they are not always reliable.

She also stressed that people just need to become more familiar with the new system to be able to deal with any problems.

"People just need to get used to the new system and they will realize that it was really worth all the problems," Smead said.

Students opt to use other e-mail systems

By BRANDI BARHITE and AMYJO L. BROWN
The BG News

As the reliability of Lotus Notes becomes more and more questionable, University students and faculty are opting to use alternative e-mail systems, such as Yahoo and Internet Direct.

One professor is actually encouraging his students to set up alternative accounts so the

class can have discussions via e-mail, something which has been hampered since the installment of Lotus Notes.

"After the change, e-mail was terrible," K.V. Rao, sociology professor. "I was not confident that the mail was reaching the class."

Therefore he has been providing his students with his personal e-mail account, which he purchased through the off-campus internet company, Internet Direct, so his students can com-

municate to him.

"I tried to use it," he said. "The problem is I just don't have confidence in the new system."

Several students have also switched over to other e-mail systems since Lotus Notes has been installed.

"I don't like it and it is still a little bit new to me," said Gilbert Kporku, freshman MIS major.

Kporku uses Pine, a version slightly more modern than the

one the University used to use, and said he likes it because of its simplicity.

Another student prefers using her Yahoo account.

"I got it so I could keep my addresses because Lotus Notes has problems with that," said Angela Simonetta, freshman chemistry major.

Simonetta said she does use Lotus Notes and likes it, yet she has the other system in case

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Students urged to donate food

Fraternity says use leftover meal plan money to help less fortunate

By SARAH DELANEY
The BG News

As the school year ends, many University students are trying to use up the money on their food plans by buying "staple" items to take home with them for the summer.

But the Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity has come up with an alternative plan to this end-of-the-year soda and snack binge.

Kelly Lehrman, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said they want students to think about donating some food to local charities.

"Students can use the money they have left on their food cards to buy food to donate to the Bowling Green Food Pantry," Lehrman said.

To encourage students, Alpha Phi Omega has left donation boxes outside of Chilly's and GT Express-Convenience Store. The boxes will be there until Friday.

Lehrman explained that students who purchased the minimum food plan offered by the University cannot get a refund if they do not use all of the money. They have nothing to lose, then, by maxing out their food cards and making a donation.

Loretta Bradley, a cashier at GT's, said the response to the

food drive has not been that great so far. The box at GT's is fairly empty.

Bradley noted that she knew of one student who had over \$400 left on her food plan.

"Personally, it surprises me," she said. "If someone has that much, they can donate a few cans."

During the holiday season, food drives are usually more successful, Bradley said. She stressed that the need for food donations is not just a seasonal thing.

"Need is just as much or more in the 'off-season' of giving as it is around the holidays," Bradley said.

Bradley suggested that students donate non-perishable items that will feed a family, like canned fruits and vegetables, boxes of spaghetti, boxes of macaroni and cheese, soup and snack-pack puddings.

Lehrman suggested that students also donate cans of tuna and jars of peanut butter.

Director of Dining Services Ed O'Donnell said he supported the Alpha Phi Omega food drive.

"Students have the option to purchase food for donations," O'Donnell said. "This is a good opportunity for them to be philanthropic if they want to."

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Popular Culture Dept. celebrates 25th anniversary

By ALEXANDRIA DIETZ
The BG News

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the creation of the Popular Culture department, which is the only program in the nation.

However, according to Marilyn Motts, chairwoman of the Popular Culture department, there are currently no plans for an anniversary celebration.

"We are not doing anything for this academic year," Motts said. "Maybe for the fall, but we're not firm on that yet."

The creation of the Popular Culture department began in 1967 when Ray Browne came to the University from Purdue and joined the faculty as an English professor.

However, he felt that there were far more subjects students

needed to study than those taught in English classes. He set out to create a Journal of Popular Culture.

Browne said that he could get more of a powerbase outside of the English department because the faculty in the English department was more interested in literature.

"I was more interested in history and culture," said Browne, who is now a professor emeritus. "And I had more freedom to work in any area."

He said that he has always had an interest in folklore and American studies.

"I had two conferences at Purdue to see if people in folklore and American studies were interested in the same things," Browne said. "I wanted to get half-way between them and try to build a bridge between them."

Browne built that bridge

when the department was established.

"The best name I could think of was popular culture," Browne said.

Browne said that he went to the dean and president of the University and from there, in 1974, the formation of a Popular Culture department got the thumbs-up.

According to Browne, the Popular Culture department at the University is the only one in the nation. He says this is because they have been so successful in the number of students taught that there is not need to create another department.

What is the best aspect of popular culture?

"It's fun," said Anna Connors, senior popular culture major. "You get to study so much of the world through entertainment."

Connors said that she was an



BG News Photo/ MATTHEW MILLER

The Popular Culture building, located on Wooster Street, houses the only program of its kind offered in the nation.

education major her freshman year but switched to popular culture after taking a few classes. "Someone recommended I

● See POPULAR, page six.

Honors program rewards seniors

By JEFF ARNETT
The BG News

The Honors Program presented various awards and honors projects last night at the fourth annual 1998-99 Senior Honors Project Presentation and Reception in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

"Academically, this is the big event of the year (for the Honors Program)," said Allan Emery, director of the Honors Program. "The honors project is the culmination of honors course work."

According to Emery, 42 senior honors projects were completed this year. All who completed projects were invited to make a short presentation of their project, and 21 agreed to do so. The topics of the projects included biochemistry, psychology, economics and history.

Some of the seniors who presented their projects said the experience was a valuable one.

"I learned a lot from it," said Heidi Hansen, whose project, Defining Effective Development and Team Communication to Ensure Usable Products, regarded the gap between technical and usability expertise. "I think it serves as a catalyst for future research and future articles."

"It was a good way to pull together everything I've learned," said Katy Creecy, whose project studied the economic and geographic effects of Quebec secession.

Creecy noted that in other classes, the professor tells the student what to do, but for the senior project, advisors help the students do what they want to do. Junior Jill Olthouse, who presented her project, but will finish it in May 2000, agreed.

"I enjoyed it because it gave me freedom to explore my own interests and an opportunity to work with my advisors," Olthouse said.

According to Emery, senior honors projects must be original, interdisciplinary projects. Though they are generally done in the form of a thesis, he noted that projects can include art, computer projects, musical performances and web pages. He even said that one project was the basis for a patent, while another, which presented an idea for a new course at the University, led to that new course being offered this year.

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The love doctor gives dating advice

Jud Laipply



Columnist

This article is a result of a semester long informal survey of men and women. The following information has been compiled from their views as well as some of my own. I thank all of those that gave me their opinion and hope that this will help someone out there.

The search for love (or lust) is one that we all embark upon sometime in our lives. For some it is a concentrated search, constantly looking for someone to share time and love, or bodily fluids, with. It is, however, a tough search with few rules, laws, or regulations to follow and many of us just end up alone and complaining in the long run.

The first distinction that you must make is what you are looking for. A relationship of normal proportions or one of single night stand proportions. Are you looking for love or for lust? Depending on what you want, the following advice will be different for you.

The main focus is for those people who are not looking for a little play but for something with some sustenance. You want to find someone to share time, ideas, dreams and some saliva. Someone that, as our friend Jerry Maguire says, completes you. So here are some ideas that might help you along the way.

I asked if there were places or situations where, when a man approaches a woman, the woman will not automatically assume that he is trying to hit on her. The results were not very

promising. There was only one real area that stood out as universal and that was church. Now, this does not mean that you can not approach someone in another setting, but just realize that they probably think that you are going to hit on them (which is likely to be exactly what you are doing).

So we have the place down, now comes the hard part; who do you talk to? There are several people in the area that are attractive. Who do you approach? Who initiates that contact? How can you tell? Well, according to the women that I talked with, they feel that women initiate the contact but most men are too stupid to realize it. Their weapon of choice? The eyes.

Women claim that they will make eye contact with someone that they might be interested in talking to. How long is the contact? Most said only a second or two; enough that the person knows you are looking at them, but not too much to be a stare. Then the man is supposed to take it from there.

By now you have figured out that I am talking about a man approaching a woman, as opposed to the opposite. I was going to include both but upon the survey, I found that very few, if any, women I talked with ever approached a man they did not know. Unfortunately in our male-ego society when a woman approaches a man, most men assume that she wants to have sex or at least fool around sometime soon.

So now we have approached the person and are trying to gather the courage to speak. After the obvious name introductions comes one of the most crucial steps. What to talk about next? This is where many people fail to make forward steps and end up looking like a fool.

First off, be yourself. Never try to lie about what you do or who you are—it never works out. Secondly, don't feel that you need to impress the other person. You simply need to show them that you are interesting and have something to offer.

Topics that men should avoid talking about in the initial conversation are golf, lifting, past girlfriends, sex, alcohol consumption ability, and anything dealing with your ego.

Topics that women should avoid are sex, past boyfriends, alcohol consumption, ability, beauty care products, or any bickering about other people.

Speak about things that you enjoy doing, hobbies, music, movies, or whatnot. Ask probing

questions that are open ended allowing for a solid answer rather than a yes/no one.

Now, while you are talking to the other person there is one thing that truly separates the pros from the wimps—eye contact and touch. Eye contact is the number one item that will give you an advantage.

Touch is a touchy topic (pardon that pun). Too much and you will look like a nympho. But the right amount can give a "thumbs up" signal to the other person.

Touches on the hands, arms, shoulders or above the knee are areas that can be lightly touched without real worries about going to far. A touch is a quick touch, not a slow stroke or pet. Don't get them confused.

So now things are going well and you are getting ready to leave. You want to ask for a number, then just do it! But here is the deal. If you ask for it call! Plain and simple, if you are talking to someone and you really don't think that there is anything there then don't ask for or give them your number!

This is just a small glimpse of what people have told me. I don't have enough room in this article to go on. I hope that this helps some people out there in their own search. Good luck to all of you!

Jud Laipply got his Ph.D. in relationships this semester and is The News' resident expert. He can be reached at judson@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Letters: USG, bikes and athletes, oh my!

USG helping improve communication with students

The Undergraduate Student Government is plagued by lack of communication between the students and the student representatives. This problem is not necessarily any one person's fault, but it must be improved to better meet the needs of our student body. One step in this process of improving the communication has recently been made. Earlier in the semester, a bill was unanimously passed by the USG Senate to initiate the production of a suggestion box to be placed in the student union. Thanks to Dave Crooks, Union Director, a "USG Suggestion Box" has been created and placed in the union across from the "Little Shop."

How is this going to improve the lack of communication? As aforementioned, this is another step USG has made to provide the opportunity for students to get involved with our University and its policies. The Undergraduate Student Government is based on the idea that we are all students on this campus, who may have different views, but all share political equality. Every voice is important and should not only be voiced, but also heard. USG understands this

principle, and your representatives want to address your concerns; however, many students are not aware of how to get their opinions and solutions to their representatives. This does not help USG attain its primary goal: to represent the undergraduate student body. A direct link must be made between the student and the representative.

The "USG Suggestion Box" offers students the opportunity to make this link; hence, becoming part of the solution. As your student representatives, it is our desire to represent all opinions, not just our own.

This campus is willing to listen, and your student leaders are willing to act. This is an opportunity for USG and the student body to truly act as a team. USG would like to challenge each and every undergraduate student to voice your concerns and solutions to your student leaders.

David M. J. All
Former Senator At-Large

Bike decapitator not appreciated

A smile was placed contentedly on my face despite the weather,

as I walked out of the bookstore today. Remembering that I left my bicycle right outside the bookstore the previous night, my grin widened... Wait a minute, before I continue with the rest of the tragedy, I want to give a little background information on this bike. This bike is just not any old seat and handlebars on two wheels. It's a supreme classic. From what era exactly? I can't be sure. However, it was a beauty possessing its own unique style and edge. Sure, some said it was a hunk of junk, but many, including myself, loved the Space Racer (painted name on the side) for everything it was. Now that my terms of endearment have been expressed... I will continue with the rest of this tale....

As I approached the bike rack, the thoughts of a speedy ride home cartwheeled in my mind. Then I made the mistake of looking up.

My bike had been decapitated. Blood rushed insanely through every vein in my body. Some Charles Manson disciple freak decided to screw off the seat and divine curved handles of Space Racer. I stood there looking at what once was my classic piece of art and my stomach started to churn; I literally

almost spewed everywhere. I mean, the NERVE. I've had this bike here since the first day of college. Now some jerk who had nothing better to do with his time had chuckled while he entertained himself with someone else's property.

Granted, it wasn't your modern day showoff "trick" bike, but it had its special place in the bike world. So, here's a letter to the anonymous person who destroyed Space Racer:

I hope you're enjoying my seat and handlebars. I hope you've hung them up on your wall and decorated them with tinsel. I hope they are an inspiration for a bonfire party. I hope they make you smile when you fall out of bed. I hope your life is now complete. However, next time you decide to screw off pieces of someone else's property bring a dictionary with you and look up a little word called respect. Maybe, but doubtful, you'll learn something about other people and objects that may mean a bit more to them than they appear to be to you. You don't know who I am, but now you know my name. Just when I think that some things in life can't get any shallower, a person like you comes along.

Christine Ellsworth
Freshman

Athlete in jail a victim of society's values

The BG News published the letter of an incarcerated student athlete on Tuesday, April 27. Apparently, as part of Jeremy Dusho's sentence, he was required to report his downfall to the rest of the student body. This letter made me think about the purpose of athletics here at this university and in life in general. What have athletics done for me lately? What have they done for Jeremy Dusho?

As reported by Jeremy himself, his life took a turn for the worse when he "was caught behind the wheel and charged with a DUI." After being sentenced to probation and a three-day rehab center, Jeremy "got caught with athletic enhancement supplements (steroids) ... and was arrested again." It doesn't appear that drinking and drugs—for that is what steroids are—or the subsequent traffic violations mentioned in his letter were the cause of Jeremy's downfall. Getting caught is his problem.

By removing the blame and avoiding responsibility, Jeremy is just following the dominant paradigm. He tells us later that athletes "are role models and are held to a higher standard

whether they like it or not." Oh really?

Well, here's a fine role model for all those young people out there.

Sports and athletics are tools to teach various skills to young people. Sports are a great way for kids to learn about teamwork, hand-eye coordination, following rules and healthy competition. For older individuals, playing sports is a fine way to relax and exercise. Good sportsmanship is about being a good winner and a good loser. These are all valuable skills; sports have a place in our society. But, when we take athletics to such an illogical extreme, people like Jeremy are set up for a "downfall." Athletics at a professional, college, and maybe even high school level promote the culture of violence we read about in Monday's BG News.

Jeremy, I'm sorry you "got caught." Don't worry, it's society's fault, in more ways than you probably imagine.

Jill Wesolowski
Sophomore

JACKIE'S JOURNAL

by Jackie Martin

And so I, being of adequately sound body and arguably functional mind, do hereby commit to the page my last public musings on Bowling Green and college life...

A pre-class discussion the other day somehow meandered from professional wrestling to video games to the advent of the personal computer. We joked about the ancient computers that required entire rooms, and reminisced about how Apple II was once top-of-the-line. Funny how that's changed. Computers were essentially luxuries before I came to college. Now, I couldn't perform the bulk of my academic tasks without one (seen any card catalogues lately?), and probably wouldn't be in contact with as many old friends. That's not just due to the transition to college; every business has a web address, and

my family is also more computer dependent. In fact, my mother (who resisted buying a computer because she thought it would steal our outside-playing time) is now a small-time webmaster.

The immediate world has also changed, albeit in smaller ways. Hotel Lobby Doughnuts doesn't exist anymore. East Hall occupies what was once part of the "Commons" area. The music building no longer suffers from green, orange, blue and purple decor (at the expense of character, though), and its recently-added mural gives it a more cultured feel. The headache of trying to cross Ridge Street at rush hour to get to the Math Science Building is a distant memory. The SRC has more weight rooms, each with a distinct user profile — the first time I walked into the Spectrum, there were no other women there. Tellingly, that's changed dramatically.

And we've changed. A lot of us who came from conservative homes return to lively discussions based on new perspectives acquired here, and find you really can't go home again. Many students have changed majors/colleges/entire fields of study, once or several times, in sorting out their independent identity. Some still haven't found it, but have perhaps learned more along the way that the ones who never veered from their path.

A lot of us are leaving with only the general outline of a plan, so we find ways to not be rushed into entirely new realms, and to maintain connections to the past. That need for continuity leads to some strange stuff: a rash of engagements among my peers; dancing to music most of us wouldn't remember if our older sibs hadn't listened to it when we were little; the phenomenon of college kids and eight-year-olds competing for playground time.

Yeah, it's frightening to leave so suddenly a place and way of life that I've become accustomed to. Regardless, having "spent four years prostrate to the higher mind," this time next week I'll have one or two exams (depending on what time you're reading this) and a graduation ceremony as my only remaining undergraduate commitments. And, although I've had fabulous teachers, made incredible friends, and taken only a fraction of the courses that interest me, I think maybe I've outgrown this nest. Some things don't change — the wind, the pasta bar selection, the clock tower sound system to daylight saving time (the hands are right!) — and I fear I'd become complacent if I didn't move on, when I know there's a lot more outside Wood County.

So, to paraphrase the brilliant Bill Watterson: It's a big world; let's go exploring!

PEOPLE on the street



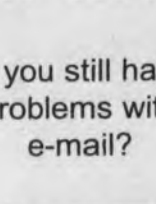
Edwin Rézai Senior Electronics/Computer Tech.

"It does work just fine for me; I don't know about others."



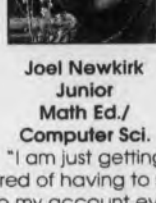
Shannon Tesso Sophomore Pop. Culture

"No, because it doesn't really anger me any more. I don't check it. Forget it."



Mike Groeniger Junior Liberal Studies

"No, because I use Pine."



Joel Newkirk Junior Math Ed./Computer Sci.

"I am just getting tired of having to set up my account every time I log in."



Jenn Cook Sophomore Elementary Ed./Special Ed

"I don't have any more problems with e-mail, but I am upset about the charges to off-campus students."

* People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

UPCOMING events

All these campus events and more can be found on the University website: <http://events.bgsu.edu/>

Thursday 4/29/99

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ship-A-Meal Fundraiser Sponsored by Circle K International. Education Steps.

10 a.m.

Women's Tennis at MAC Championships

The BGSU women's tennis team heads to Indiana for the Mid-

American Conference Championship. Muncie, Ind.

4 p.m.

Softball at Cleveland State Today marks the final non-conference action of the season for the Brown and Orange. Cleveland.

8 p.m.

Showcase of Dance University Dance Alliance. Free

and open to the public. 222 Eppler North.

TBA

Men's Tennis at MAC Championships

Miami University hosts the 1998 Mid-American Conference Championships. Oxford, Ohio.

Friday 4/30/99

7 a.m.

Breakfast in BG

Larry A. Davenport of Ernst & Young LLP will discuss the challenges and rewards of serving entrepreneurs in "Entrepreneurs Extraordinaire!" Cost is \$8. Contact Carol Sanner at 419/372-6997 for information. 101 Olscamp Hall.

5 p.m.

Spring Semester Ends

Exams start next week. Campus-wide.

9 a.m. - Noon

Year 2000 Bug Workshop

Is your computer Y2K compatible? Find out in this informative seminar. Fee \$69. Call 419/372-8181 for more information. Arrowhead Park, Maumee.

8 p.m.

New Worlds? Columbus

and the Great Explorers from the Stone Age to the Space Age

Follow in the footsteps of great explorers from the ancient Greeks and first Americans to the Vikings, Columbus, and today's astronauts. \$1 donation suggested. Planetarium.

WEATHER

TODAY Sunny.

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Today ... sunny. High in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight ... clear. Low in the upper 30s.

Tomorrow ... sunny. high near 60.

Be careful! This week-end is going to be warm and beautiful ... hazardous to studying of any kind.

TOMORROW Fair.

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amical

/AM-uh-kull/

(adj.) friendly

Example: Toby was well-liked by his peers because of his amical nature and his generosity with candy bars.

Amical comes from the Latin word "amicalis," which, of course, means friendly.

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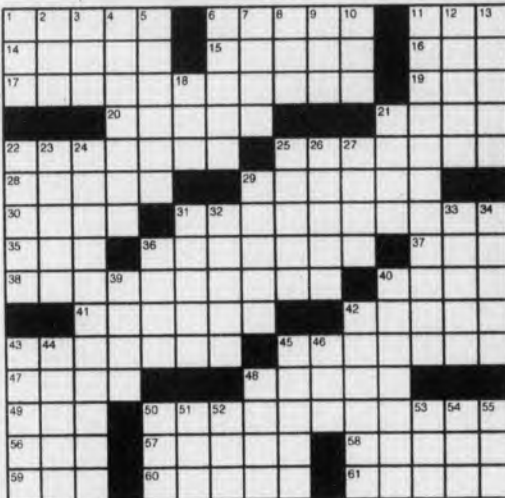
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RADIO

Howard Stern to be reprimanded for show

(AP) — Days after Howard Stern made wisecracks about the Columbine High School massacre, a Denver TV station is pre-empting the shock jock's Saturday night show for a special on the rampage.

"It's not disciplinary in any sense," said Marv Rockford, KCNC-TV's vice president and general manager. "I don't discipline Howard Stern. My responsibility here in terms of serving the community is to do what I think is appropriate at the moment to address the needs and concerns and questions in the community."

The Colorado Senate, meanwhile, passed a resolution Wednesday condemning Stern for his comments.

The day after the shootings, Stern reportedly wondered aloud on his nationally syndicated radio show whether the gunmen tried "to have sex with any of the good-looking girls" who fled the school.

The radio show was heard in Denver on KXPX-FM.

KXPX spokesman Joe Jaffoni said Wednesday the station has not dropped the show but did run apologies for Stern's remarks. He also said the station told Stern's producers his comments "were inappropriate and insensitive to the community."

The Colorado Senate censure, adopted 34-1, called on KXPX to drop Stern's show. The same resolution passed the House Tuesday.

Mistrial denied in Marine trial

The Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A judge denied a mistrial request today that interrupted opening arguments in the obstruction of justice trial of a Marine pilot whose jet killed 20 people on an Italian ski lift.

Attorneys for Capt. Richard Ashby, 32, of Mission Viejo, Calif., objected to what they said was a prosecutor's suggestion that Ashby's silence about a videotape he is accused of destroying is evidence of his guilt.

"The government has set up Captain Ashby's right to remain silent as though it were an obstruction of justice," said civilian attorney Frank Spinner. "This is basic ... law school teaching that you can't comment on an individual's basic rights."

The judge, Col. Alvin Keller, recessed the trial and weighed the motion for three hours, then

announced a mistrial wasn't warranted. He said he would instruct jurors to disregard the prosecutor's comment, which he said was improper.

The prosecutor, Lt. Col. Carol Joyce, said Ashby failed to tell authorities about the videotape, shot minutes before his jet severed a ski lift cable in the Italian Alps, and he invoked his right to silence before an Italian magistrate.

Joyce said Ashby deliberately concealed evidence when he replaced the videotape with a blank tape.

"He wanted to make his own judgment of that videotape," she said. "He knew that after that flight the tape would be nipped by investigators."

A fellow prosecutor, Maj. Daniel Daugherty, apologized for Joyce's statement.

"There was never an intent to convict Captain Ashby because



Associated Press Photo

Capt. Richard Ashby, left, pilot of a Marine jet that cut the cables to a ski gondola in Italy last year killing 20 people, returns a salute as he and one of his military attorneys, Maj. William Weber, arrive at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

he exercised his constitutional right, which we are sworn to defend," Daugherty said.

If convicted of both obstruction of justice and conspiracy, Ashby could be dismissed from the Marines or sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Last month, he was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter charges.

Ashby has admitted he gave the videotape to his navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer.

Before opening statements began today, the judge gave

prosecutors the option of granting immunity to Schweitzer for his testimony in Ashby's trial. Schweitzer already has pleaded guilty to the same charges Ashby now faces. Keller also ruled Schweitzer may invoke his 5th Amendment right against self-incrimination at any time.

In seeking immunity, he said he didn't want his testimony to result in further charges against him. There is a chance his guilty plea and sentence of dismissal from the Marines could be overturned on appeal, said his attorney, Maj. Eric Veit. The sentence isn't yet final.

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Lotus Notes breaks down again. Another student has the same concerns. She occasionally uses Lotus Notes, yet relies more on her Yahoo account.

"I was trying to e-mail a few people the other day and Lotus Notes wouldn't let me send my mail, so I had to use my other account," said Sherra Ginther, junior journalism major.

Matt Lowry, an employee at the Residential Computing Connection, said he is also frustrated with the current system and is using another e-mail system.

He has also noticed many students switching over.

"They're switching in droves," he said, "There aren't many complaints about Lotus Notes because the majority of students are using other systems."

Lowry explained that right now the current e-mail system is

not delivering all received mail and that the server continues to crash, losing students' mail.

Charles Applebaum, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, also is frustrated with Lotus Notes. He said many of the messages he receives through Eudora are corrupted.

"When you get your messages the headers are corrupted and sometimes the text is unreadable," Applebaum said.

One faculty member has a suggestion for the University until the problems of Lotus Notes are ironed out.

"They need to run the Lotus Notes and Pine parallel to each other," said Tim King, assistant director of Residential Computing Connection.

POPULAR

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them and taking them and eventually switched."

Connors said she would like to work in production and will be working with Walt Disney World after graduation.

"I have worked at Disney World for the last two summers with internships and I will just be working in the parks," Connors said. "I am trying to get into the production department."

Vincent Stephens, popular culture graduate student, said that he received his undergraduate degree in print journalism.

"I tended to study more of the cultural areas," Stephens said.

Stephens believes the best aspect of being a popular culture graduate student is being able to teach.

"Teaching is great," Stephens said. "The students I have encountered are responsive and I feel that I can relate to them."

Stephens said after this semester he plans on getting his Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Maryland.

"I would like to go into teaching and be a professor at a university," Stephens said. "Since I have a background in journalism I might have an interest in writing books later."

The department is located on the corners of South College and East Wooster. According to Motts, the house was already owned by the University and the Popular Culture department took it over in the mid-1970s.

"It housed the alumni association," Motts said. "Before that it was the president's house."

Motts said the popular culture house was actually a Montgomery Ward catalog house.

"You would pick out the plans and materials and the parts would be shipped by train and put together at the sight," Motts said.

HONORS

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Also presented at the event were several awards for honor seniors. Susan Darrow, associate director of the Honors Program, said these awards are very prestigious.

"We give very, very few, and they're extremely significant," Darrow said of the awards.

Kyle O'Dell and Angela Lipscomb received awards for leadership, and O'Dell, Michael Leschinsky and Margeaux McRoberts received awards for service. Also recognized for

assistance to the Honors Program at the presentation were Alli Briggs and Angela Lipscomb.

Five seniors were also given a prize for superior honors projects. Those five were Katy Creecy, Jessica Ellerbrock, Chris Nardis, Jill Olthouse and Mike Wendling. Emery said the decision was tough, due to their quality.

"In general, they're high quality," Emery said. "And that's what made choosing the prize-winners difficult."

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Sports



Tod McCloskey
Sports Editor
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Baseball splits battle of birds

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

The big guns were held silent, but both Bowling Green and Ball State, the top two Mid-American Conference teams had the answers to 40 mph winds yesterday at Steller Field.

Jason Kelley and Justin Wechsler.

Kelley (8-2) held the potent Cardinal offense to five hits and one run for the complete game and 2-1 Falcons win. He also held BSU's top hitter Larry Bigbie (.422 batting average, 10 home runs) hitless.

Wechsler (8-2) got BSU the split in game two with a 4-3 decision stopping Falcon Bob Niemet's bat (.434 average, six home runs) in four plate appearances.

The split moves BG to 24-17 overall and 14-6 in the MAC, which is still good for first-place in the east division. The Cardinals (26-15, 13-6 MAC) remain at the top spot in the west division.

"We would have loved to have won them both," BG coach Danny Schmitz said. "Splitting is a lot better than losing them both and they've got a quality team."

Coming into today, the BSU offense was ranked 20th in the nation with a 9.05 run average

"We would have loved to have won the both. Splitting is a lot better than losing them both and they've got a quality team."

Danny Schmitz
BG baseball coach

per game. Kelley knew the depth of the Cardinals lineup.

"I like facing hitters that have a good reputation because I seem to throw my best pitches against tough hitters," he said. "Their whole lineup is full of great hitters."

But Kelley didn't budge even when the Cardinals came knocking on the door in the seventh inning with runners on first and second and one out.

"I don't get nervous at all," he said. "I just think about what I've got to do next inning."

With the go ahead runner on first base, Kelley got Scott French to hit into a 5-4-3 double play to end the game.

It had been a scoreless game until the bottom of the sixth inning when BG senior center-fielder Matt Mlynarek got the team going.

Mlynarek doubled to center field with only one out on the board.

"He (Mynix) gave me a fastball, I hit it hard and that's what I wanted to do," Mlynarek said.

After Bob Niemet was intentionally walked, Sean Ryan singled to left field to load the bases for sophomore Eric Christman.

Christman hit a hot shot to the third baseman and reached first base on a fielder's choice that scored Mlynarek from third.

Junior catcher Matt Marcum followed Christman with a RBI single to score Niemet.

In the second game, Wechsler threw a complete game allowing three Falcon runs. In the bottom of the seventh inning, two out and Mlynarek at-bat Cardinal catch Jonathan Kessick caught Alan Gilhousen stealing second base to end the game.

Schmitz wanted a man in scoring position, but knew the risks in sending Gilhousen.

"I gambled at the end and sometimes things work, sometimes they don't," he said.

The BG rally started when freshman shortstop Nick Elrod singled in the bottom of the seventh inning. Gilhousen kept the team alive with a two-out RBI single that scored Elrod.

Initially, the Cardinals grabbed the lead in the fifth inning, manufacturing three runs off of BG pitcher Chris Vaught (3-4).

BSU freshman Eric Bava squeezed the ball towards first base and legged out the single, scoring the game's first run.

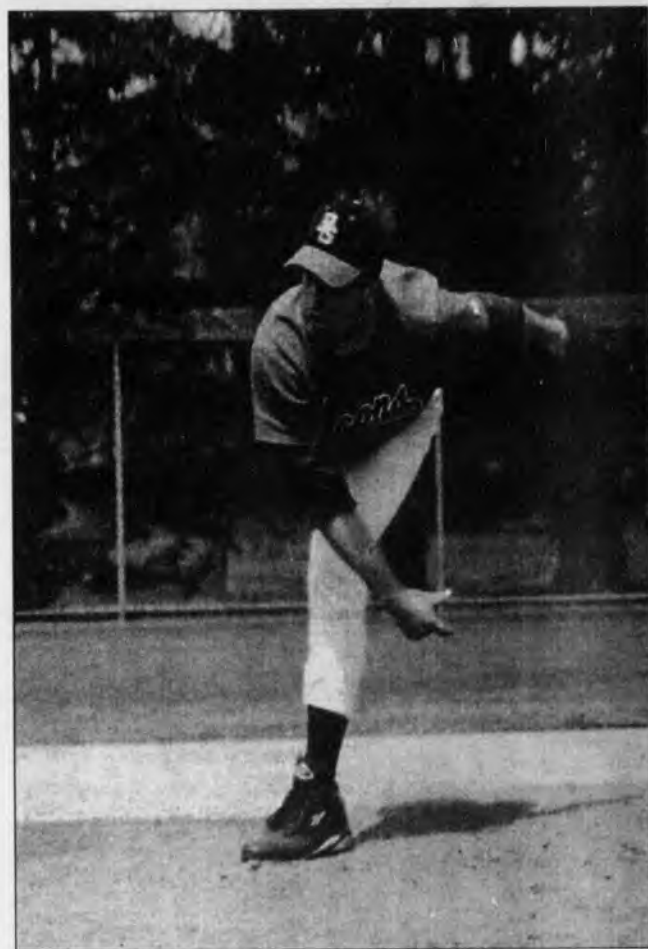
Shayne Ridley hit a sharp ball down the left field side that scored two runs and gave BSU a big 3-0 lead.

BG battled back in the fifth with a two-RBI single by Mlynarek to bring Falcons within a run.

Gusty winds were blowing in from the north for both games, which helped give the Falcons a small home-field advantage. Neither team hit had a triple, sac fly or a home run in the doubleheader.

"Today it was really gusting in," Mlynarek said. "So we just know that if their is a ball hit in the air, whether it's infield or outfield you've got to stay with it."

BG does not play again until Saturday when the team faces the east division and second-place Miami for a two-day, four-game doubleheader in Oxford.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

Jason Kelley fires a pitch during BG's 2-1 win in the first game of the doubleheader vs. Ball State Wednesday. Kelley defeated Cardinal ace Travis Minnix but BG could not pull out the second game in a 4-3 loss.

Softball faces big weekend Falcons face Cards, Rockets in big games

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

Bowling Green took a vacation to Hitters Paradise in the doubleheader wins vs. Miami in addition to good pitching from Garrett Gholston.

Now Coach Leigh Ross-Shaw and company hope the vacation continues with three doubleheaders in three days beginning with a trip to Cleveland State for a 4 p.m. start today.

"Every sport is about peaking," Ross-Shaw said. "I think we're starting to learn each other and we're starting to get confidence. This is the best team I've seen all year. They're doing

it every game instead of just showing it now and then."

BG is 11-3 all-time against the Vikings. The teams have split the past three twinbills. CSU won a 6-5 last year contest before BG pulled out a 9-7 win in nine innings in the nightcap.

After the last road trip of the regular season, BG begins a season-ending eight-game homestand with a Friday doubleheader against Ball State and a Saturday doubleheader against Toledo.

"They're not doing as well this year," Ross-Shaw said of Ball State. "They're a good, strong team. If we play like this (against Miami), we'll be fine. I

hope everyone comes out to see that one because it's going to be a beautiful day. It's a huge rivalry. Both teams are going to be ready for it."

BG is 28-24 against the Cardinals all-time. They did not play last year. The defending MAC tournament champions were 20-29 overall and 6-9 in MAC play for fourth in MAC West prior to Tuesday's contest at Toledo.

The Falcons are 31-31 against Toledo overall. The Rockets won last year's meetings 2-0 and 4-2 in Toledo. Prior to Tuesday's contest, the Rockets were struggling at 14-30 overall and 4-14 in the MAC for sixth in MAC West.

"We want to make the MAC tournament and we need these games this weekend and play like we did today (Tuesday) and against Akron especially to help our momentum," said pitcher Garrett Gholston. "If we're going to play well, we play well anywhere but I think home-field advantage will help us a lot."

After this weekend, BG concludes the regular season with home doubleheaders against Kent May 7 and Akron May 8.

"We'd been coming up short in the beginning of the season," said sophomore Nikki Rouhana. "We just hope things keep rolling now."



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Falcon catcher Colleen Bates takes a cut in a recent game. Bates and crew play six games in three days beginning today.

Larson comes up big but men's golf team struggles

By DAN NIED
The BG News

Senior golfer Otto Larson was hoping to continue his hot streak after turning in the best meet of his collegiate career two weeks ago at the Ohio Collegiate Classic.

"If Otto keeps playing like

this, I'll let him run the team," Coach Garry Winger said after Larson tied for first at the Ohio Classic.

Well, Larson kept up his good play but the rest of the men's golf team got snakebit last weekend at the King Cobra invitational hosted by Kent and Akron.

The Falcons finished 14th out

of 19 teams in the meet with a three-round score of 887. Purdue took first in a playoff against Kent. Both teams shot a 852.

Larson shot a combined score of 216 to finish 25th individually. Following him was captain Jeff Hunt with a score of 220, good for 42nd. Behind them were Jon Smarrelli, Justin Gillham and

Dave Kotsos.

The King Cobra Invitational presented the Falcons with their toughest competition of the season. All of their Mid-American Conference rivals competed as well.

"Otto played well in this tournament, but we need somebody else to step up," Winger said.

"It's nice that he is playing well but we can't compete if no one else plays well."

This weekend the Falcons will travel to State College, PA to participate in the Penn State Invitational.

The meet will give the team the opportunity to improve as they look forward to the MAC

championship meet in mid-May.

"We need to get better every week," Winger said. "The MAC Championship is the biggest thing on our schedule. But in order to do well in that, we have to do well in the tournaments leading up to it."

Oestreng ends fabulous season with NCAA championship

By MATTHEW P. LYONS
The BG News

Freshman Marny Oestreng earned the seventh NCAA national title for Bowling Green this past weekend at the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships in Utah.

Oestreng came to the University from Trondheim, Norway as an All-Around competitor. Prior to her arrival at the University, she won many awards in Europe. In 1996 she was the All-Around Champion at the Norwegian Championships. She claimed the Norwegian and Northern European All-Around Championships in 1997. In 1998, she

captured her third Norwegian All-Around Championship.

Oestreng also won the Scandinavian Uneven Bars, Floor Exercise and All-Around Championships as well as the Northern European Floor Exercise Championship. Oestreng has also competed in five European Championships and the World Championships in 1997 as a member of the Norwegian National team.

Once she began competing for the Falcons, her presence was felt immediately on the team and in the country. Over the course of the 1999 season, Oestreng broke the school record eight times in individual



"It felt good to win (the title). I just decided to do well. I didn't have much to lose."

Marny Oestreng

BGSU gymnast on claiming BG's first national title since 1984

events. She also tied the meet records at the Mid-American Conference in Vault, Balance Beam and Uneven Bars. She won the MAC title in Vault, Uneven Bars, Balance Beam, Floor Exercise and the All-Around competition. Oestreng is also the 1999 Freshman and Gymnast-of-the-year in the Mid-

American Conference.

Her success led to a chance to qualify for NCAA National Championships at the Region 4 competition in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Her score of 9.950 qualified her for the National Championships preliminary meet in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In her final team competition she outperformed the field again as she won the Floor Exercise and All-Around championships and helped the Falcons to a third place finish in their first trip to the National Invitational Tournament in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Oestreng earned her championship berth at the preliminary meet April 22 in Utah. She scored a 9.875 and placed tenth. The Championships April 24 ended the season on a high note. Oestreng was the last up on the Floor Exercise and needed to beat a 9.900 to win the title. Her score of 9.925 assured her the win.

"It felt good to win (the title)," Oestreng said. "I just decided to do well. I didn't have much to lose."

Oestreng joins an elite group of BG athletes as its first female member. She earned the eighth NCAA National title ever for the Falcons. Dave Waddell won indoor and outdoor track championships in 1972 and 1973. Sid Sink won track titles in 1970, 1971 and 1972. A Falcon relay team won the 1972 title in track, and the hockey team won the NCAA National Championship in 1984.

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BASKETBALL

Blount sent home by Cavs

CLEVELAND — At this rate, the Cavaliers may not have enough healthy players to finish the season.

Forward Corie Blount was sent back from a road trip Wednesday to have his left knee examined at the Cleveland Clinic. Blount, who has been bothered by inflammation in the knee, will not play in Thursday's game at Washington and is doubtful for Friday's home game against Toronto.

The Cavs, who have lost six straight, have just five games left in a once-promising season ravaged by injuries.

Leading scorer Shawn Kemp didn't make the road trip because of a sprained foot. Point guard Brevin Knight (broken hand) and center Zydrunas Ilgauskas (broken foot) were already lost for the year with injuries.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

NL—Suspended Milwaukee Brewers INF Fernando Vina for two games for putting a finger in an umpire's face during a dispute over pitches in an April 23 game.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed SS Ricky Gutierrez on the 15-day disabled list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed RB Michael Basnight to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Jerry Reese assistant director of pro personnel.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Traded QB Rodney Peete to the Washington Redskins for a 2000 sixth-round draft pick.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Re-signed LB Carlos Emmons and DL Orpheus Roye to one-year contracts.

COLLEGE

ADELPHI—Named Kim Barnes-Arico women's basketball coach.

ANDERSON—Named Pam Bryant softball coach.

STANDINGS

AL Standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	6	.684	—
Toronto	13	8	.619	1
Tampa Bay	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Boston	11	10	.524	3
Baltimore	5	15	.250	8 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	14	5	.737	—
Chicago	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Detroit	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	9	13	.409	6 1/2
Kansas City	7	11	.389	6 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	12	9	.571	—
Oakland	9	12	.429	3
Anaheim	8	12	.400	3 1/2
Seattle	8	12	.400	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Tampa Bay at Chicago, ppd., rain
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 6, Boston 5
New York 7, Texas 6
Toronto 10, Anaheim 1
Detroit 5, Seattle 1
Cleveland 8, Oakland 5

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 9, Minnesota 4
Chicago 10, Tampa Bay 7
Tampa Bay at Chicago, second game, inc.
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 2
Texas 8, New York 6
Cleveland at Oakland, inc.
Toronto at Anaheim, inc.
Detroit at Seattle, inc.

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay (Alvarez 0-1) at Chicago (Siroka 1-2), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 1-0) at Oakland (Oquist 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Mlicki 1-1) at Seattle (Henry 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Sappan 0-3) at Baltimore (Erickson 0-4), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Mendoza 2-1) at Texas (Morgan 4-0), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 2-0) at Anaheim (Hill 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	7	.650	—
Philadelphia	11	9	.550	2
New York	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Montreal	6	13	.316	6 1/2
Florida	6	15	.286	7 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	12	6	.667	—
Houston	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	4
Chicago	8	10	.444	4
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	15	7	.682	—
Arizona	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3 1/2
San Diego	9	11	.450	5
Colorado	6	10	.375	6

Monday's Games

Atlanta 5, Florida 3
Houston 5, Arizona 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0, 10 innings
Florida 8, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings
San Diego 6, New York 2
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 7, Colorado 5
Houston 11, Arizona 0

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 8
Chicago 6, Florida 1
Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 2
New York 4, San Diego 3
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 4
Arizona at Houston, inc.
Colorado at St. Louis, inc.

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Farnsworth 0-0) at Florida (Sanchez 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
Arizona (Daal 2-1) at Houston (Hampton 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Kile 1-2) at St. Louis (Oliver 1-1), 1:40 p.m.
San Diego (Williams 1-0) at New York (Jones 3-0), 1:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 2-0) at Milwaukee (Eldred 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 2-2) at Montreal (Pavano 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bere 1-0) at Philadelphia (Loewer 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Silva 0-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 3-0), 7:40 p.m.

Clemens injures hamstring in record bid

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens thinks there are more important things to worry about than breaking records. One such thing is his left hamstring.

Clemens left Tuesday night's start against the Texas Rangers after two innings when the back of his left leg stiffened. It was the latest and most severe flareup of an injury he suffered jogging on a cold morning April 11.

Clemens said Wednesday that

he hopes to be ready to make his next scheduled start Sunday at Kansas City, but he's not sure he'll pitch.

"There's something going on," Clemens said as he prepared for ice treatments. "I've never been this tight. ... If it feels good, I'll give it a shot. I'm pretty sure I didn't tear it, so that's good."

Clemens allowed five runs in the first inning, then aggravated the injury while covering first base for the second out of the

second. He didn't return for the third, leaving with the Yankees down 5-0.

New York rallied to win 7-6, capping the comeback with two runs in the ninth off closer John Wetteland. Clemens wound up with a no-decision, preserving his AL record-tying streak of 17 consecutive winning decisions.

Clemens, who has never had a hamstring problem before, wore a protective sleeve on his left thigh while warming up in the bullpen Tuesday. He took it off

before the game because it ended up around his ankle.

Clemens refused to blame the injury for a rocky outing in which he allowed five runs on four hits and two walks with no strikeouts. His ERA shot to 5.47.

"I landed a couple of times gingerly ... but it didn't affect me. I could deal with it," Clemens said. "Once I got to first base, I knew I had taken it a little further."

All of the runs came in the first seven batters. Clemens

retired the next five, but he went to full counts on three of them.

The second-to-last out was the menace: a grounder by Mark McLemore that first baseman Tino Martinez stopped and threw to Clemens for the out.

As the Yankees batted in the third, Clemens realized it was time to call it a night.

"I wanted to go out and continue, but I think I probably would have made it worse," said Clemens, who had bought tickets for 50 family and friends to

watch his first attempt at the streak record. "It was in my best interest not to return."

Clemens hung around and cheered the comeback. He said he wasn't even thinking about the fact the victory preserved his shot at history.

"I was saying, 'Way to go, guys, great win,'" said Clemens, who hasn't lost since last May 29. "I really don't even worry about the streak. There's more things to worry about."



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Celebrate the Duke

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington would turn 100 today, if he was alive. Fortunately for us, he left behind a great legacy of some of the greatest jazz music ever. "Duke" Ellington gave us such classic albums as *Sentimental Mood* and *Take the A Train*. Celebrations for Ellington will be held at the Lincoln Center in New York and the Kennedy Center in Washington among others across the country.

Dancing Showcase

The University Dance Alliance will be giving a free performance in 222 Eppler North at 8 p.m. tonight. The event is open to the public

Choral Delight

The College of Musical Arts will host a concert featuring the Bowling Green Children's Chorus of Bowling Green; the Junior Choral Society of Archibold; the Siena Heights University Youth Choir from Adrian, Michigan and the Fort Wayne Children's Choir, Fort Wayne, Ind. This event is free and open to the public at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday May 1st.

Country Concert

This year's four day Country Concert '99 festival will be based at Hickory Hill Lakes, Ft. Loramie, Ohio on July 8 - 11. The concert will feature Alabama, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Loretta Lynn, Charlie Daniels, Billy Ray Cyrus, John Michael Montgomery, and many more.

May Day in BG

There will be a May Day Art Show above Ace Hardware on N. Main St. on Apr. 31 and May 1 ... Plus, a special art-rock show at 315 S. Main St. on May 1, starting at 10 p.m. Come out to celebrate workers and communal living. Come to celebrate the day that started in America but is never celebrated here!

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All University johns are not the same

By VINCE GUERRIERI
The BG News

When you gotta go, you gotta go.

Sometimes you can't go at home, with soft two-ply toilet paper and a magazine to read. Sometimes you have to go on campus.

Sometimes, going on campus is a pleasant experience. Sometimes it can scare the crap out of you. I've used the bathroom in just about every building on campus. With that in mind, here are more of my recommendations:

Williams Hall: As a history major, I spend a lot of time in Williams Hall and its bathroom. It's small but cozy, and it's not out of the ordinary to find reading materials there, as someone might leave a copy of *The BG News* or *The New York Times* there. Sometimes there will be a bottleneck, and you'll have to elbow history profs for a can. One professor looked around at the surprisingly large number of people making head calls and noted, "It's a meeting of the privy council!" Guess it's funnier if you're a history major.

Eppler Center: Nice bathrooms...if you can find them. The entire building makes me feel like one of those gerbils in a maze, which isn't a good feeling when you need to answer nature's call. The locker room is

nice. I particularly like the use of blue, my favorite color. However, it gets points off for having no towels. I just don't think you can do a thorough job drying your hands with a blow dryer, and I certainly can't dry my glasses with it.

Administration Building: Somebody referred to this building, built in the waning days of the Ralph McDonald administration, as "McDonald's Last Erection." The bathrooms are at least something to be proud of. They're quiet and secluded as you go up the floors of the building, so you can spend a while there if you need to. They still have towels, but they, like every other bathroom on campus, have started using the diluted pink soap, which doesn't give me a feeling of total hygiene.

East Hall: This is the only building that has been added to campus since I got here. The bathrooms are nice, but some only have one stall and it's handicap-accessible. I don't like using handicapped stalls because I hate to think somebody else who can't use another stall is waiting for me to finish. The asymmetry of handicapped stalls also offends my anal-retentiveness.

Consumer Sciences: It's a bad setup in a bad place. There's a window in the stall! Granted, Williams also has one, but it's on the second floor. Here, the smok-

ers at Founders can see you if they so desire. Also, it is a handicapped stall.

Math Science: On the second floor of the Math Science Building is a sculpture of some geometric figure ... it's an icosahedron or googolgon or some damn thing like that. Actually, if you walk in from the south, it's the ground floor. It's just one example of how wacky the Math Science Building is. The bathrooms, however, are very nice. The black color scheme's gotta go, though. Something breezier is needed in a small, confining stall.

Business Administration: I've been in bus station restrooms that were nicer. There's always at least one toilet in the first floor men's room that's stopped up with toilet paper or other all-natural substances. Newspapers are strewn across the floor, and there's graffiti denigrating various Greek organizations. There are two doors into the first floor men's room, which doesn't alleviate the Greyhound station feel. It also makes me feel like I have to dump and run.

Conklin Hall: When I arrived here, Conklin was a men's residence hall. It was like something out of *Lord of the Flies*. The psychology department has made



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL
Mr. Guerrieri dresses up for a special appointment at Williams Hall, one of the University's most acclaimed restrooms.

● See TOILETS, page N-5.

BG's Lyrical Myrical moving on, out

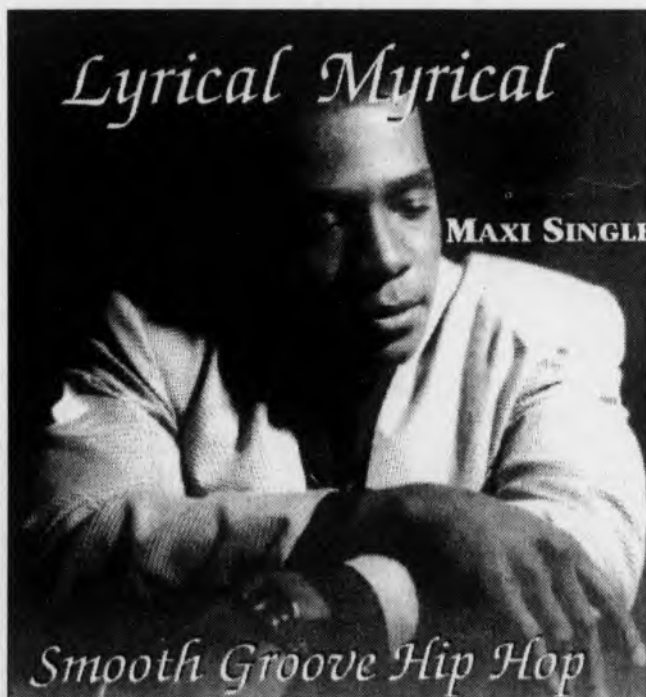


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After winning over Bowling Green, Lyrical Myrical plans to try his hip-hop on the Cleveland scene.

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

M-Y-R-I-C-A-L is the easiest way to remember his name.

"I can explain how I got my name as easily as I come up with what I write about, I don't know," Myrical said. "It came to me and I wrote it down. It was catchy but I didn't want people to look at the cover of my CD and say he is this. I wanted to stay away from that."

Jason Woodard, aka Lyrical Myrical, is one of rap's hottest new artists and has blazed his

way through Bowling Green's musical scene. His maxi single, *Smooth Groove Hip Hop*, which contains four original songs, blends together Myrical's unique sound that can't really be compared to anyone. His first album, *Whowouldathought*, will be released in September.

"If anyone were to ask me what I sound like, I would tell them they would have to listen to my music cause I think that I don't sound like anyone," Myrical said. "I've gotten my influences by artists such as 2Pac, Outkast, Bone and if I had to perform with anyone dead or alive,

it would be tie between Busta Rhymes and Marvin Gaye."

Even though music is one of the main aspects of his life, Myrical was not originally inspired by music while he was growing up in Berea, Ohio.

"Back in high school, I was really into football before I really got into music," Myrical said. "I was influenced by Eric Turner (Cleveland Browns safety) and Kevin Mack (Cleveland Browns fullback)."

"As far as music, I was influenced by other artists outside of rap," Myrical said. "Luther Vandross, Poison, Guns and Rose. My very first concert was a Poison concert."

Myrical toyed with music for a while before he got serious about it.

"I started writing songs in 1995, but 1996 was when I put a whole song together," Myrical said. "This is how we chill was the name of the song and after that, I figured I should go towards owning my own company."

Despite the fact that he is an almost full-time artist, Myrical has also taken on the project of starting his own record label, Myrical Records. But as the Beatles say, he gets by with a little help from his friends.

Katrina Reese, a senior criminal justice major, reigns almost as Myrical's manager but more importantly, his girlfriend.

"My job title is A&R coordinator but my job duties are pretty much whatever he asks me to do," Reese said. "When we first started out, it was all contacts to record stores and clubs to get him in to perform."

When asked if it is hard to

work with someone that you also have a strong personal life with, Reese just smiled.

"It can get hard knowing that you have to keep business and your personal life separate," Reese said. "But behind every strong man, there is a strong woman."

Destin Ramsey, a sophomore IPC major, also helps out Myrical, who he has known since "we were seven or eight break-dancing in his backyard."

"My job title is A&R administrator," Ramsey said. "My duties range from marketing to promotions to anything. My job is to do basically what is needed."

Eric Sylva, a junior business major, has known Myrical for three years and first experienced his sound while living in the same dorm as Myrical.

"I met Jason my first year up here 'cause we lived in the same dorm together," Sylva said. "I got to become good friends with him and at first, I heard he did music and I didn't know what to think. The first time I heard it, the music blew my mind and I couldn't believe this guy was living in my dorm."

Myrical has taken on almost a Puff Daddy-like position, by being the hottest singer on his label and looking for artists to expand his business.

"Right now, the only person signed to the label is me but we are looking at other people who would fit this label well," Myrical said. "We are not really pressed to sign anyone until we get known a little better."

"Trying to sign people will be easier than what we are trying to do now once you get your name out."

Myrical Lyrical's fresh, new sound has been heard on all four corners of the BGSU campus. Last Sunday, he entertained a packed house at Howard's and unfortunately, gave BG one of its last looks at him.

"We are moving down to Cleveland in August to experiment with the scene," Myrical said. "Up here at BG was like my trial to see if this would work. People started liking it so I have to keep going. If would could do a city like we did here at BG, as far as playing at every club in town and getting good exposure, it would be great."

Myrical has many goals for himself and his business. With the help of Reese and Ramsey making decisions in and out of the studio, the future can't look any brighter for him.

"My ultimate goal is for Myrical Records to be like a Virgin Records," Myrical said. "I am just a ticket to get there and when I get there, I just want to run the company, to sign artists of all kinds and branch off to make other companies."

"If I hear something that I don't think is right, like if we are in the studio, I'll tell him that he should change it," Reese said. "He always asks our opinions on the beats or songs he is working on because the more input you have on something, the better it will turn out."

With the murders of Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac in the last few years and the bad name that rap received in the early 1990s, Myrical remains optimistic about rap as a whole.

"My whole concept of gang-

● See MYRICAL, page N-4.

now

★ Farewell: An almost half-decade of entertainment in B.G.★

Coffee, sobriety lead pack of myth-defying memories

By MIKE HAMMER
The BG News

When people ask me about my entertainment highlights of the past four years, one place immediately comes to mind.



It still exists, a small, rectangular green and white sign on the broken down corner of Wooster and South College. It says "Cafe Shadeau." Shadeau opened in the afternoon and stayed open late. I spent many nights in that

smoke-filled dim heaven. I read and drank coffee, played euchre and "Magic," chatted about girls and grades.

When my sister came to visit on Sibs 'n' Kids weekend, we sallied forth to the Cafe. My friend Dan Runion made a request for the coolest version of "Funky Town" I've ever heard, by some jazz group I'll never remember. I sat there with my sister, Dan and his girl Brenda, but I remember sitting there many other nights with many other friends.

That was my freshman year. After that, Cafe Shadeau became respectable: NO SMOKING, DECENT HOURS, A FULL

MENU — no longer just a coffee shop. After the transformation, it closed down within a year. There were several failed attempts to move new stores into the space, but nothing worked.

I miss the close to campus, incredibly-smoky-always-exciting-loud-old-coffeeshop that was Cafe Shadeau.

That coffee shop was my entertainment source in Bowling Green my freshman year, but later, other pursuits took over.

Sophomore year I was all about checking out "Loud and Local" night at Howard's. I saw "Five Horse Johnson" from Detroit play a show at Howard's

that year — a blues band, with a kick. I was amazed by their guitar player and the lead singer, who sounded kind of like McGruff the Crime Dog. He played a mean harmonica.

Also, Jim Carroll, author of the autobiographical *Basketball Diaries*, came to the Lenhart Grand Ballroom my sophomore year. I was impressed by his reading, I shook his hand and he signed his autograph for me. Jim Carroll was a big time event like no other I'd seen at BGSU, until the Violent Femmes later that year. The Femmes show was good, but the crowd was weak because ticket sales were less



BG News Photo/Matt Dan

The sign from the now-defunct Cafe Shadeau, which still hangs on the signpost on the corner of S. College and Wooster St.

than impressive.

The concerts were few and far between, but the theater department has kept me amused. I saw a lot of plays for *The BG News*. "American Buffalo" was one of my favorites. A kid named Brian Richards put on a great performance and the play, one of David Mamet's best, was well received. That was my sophomore year also, and I continued to enjoy the theater department productions up until this year. I really didn't make time to see any plays this year, I was busy. The only performance I saw was

Jody's Body, a risky play for BGSU theater. It had one woman, naked on stage, for an hour or so.

My favorite theater productions, however, weren't theater productions. I liked the C.D. Players (Cultural Diversity Players). I was privileged enough to be a member of C.D. Players for two years. C.D. Players was a traveling acting troupe that performed skits in dorms and Greek Houses, and wherever we could, even Eastern Michigan University. We always got a good response, and I like to think we

BG memories drenched in sweat, violence & indie-rock

By JOHN WENZEL

The BG News

Seeing as how my focus in the entertainment section has always been music, I feel that most of my fond memories of the past four years are tied up in concerts. Or parties. I can't remember.



Either way, I've seen my share of exceptional concerts right here in Bowling Green, believe it or not. I saw the insane, speed-driven band Six Finger Satellite play Howard's Club H twice. The first, and much better show, was during my freshman year. Drunken lead singer J. Ryan took it upon himself to walk up and down the bar while he sang, begging the audience to "tip the nice bartenders." Needless to say, the management didn't get the joke.

Modest Mouse, an excellent indie-rock trio from the Northwest, also visited BG a couple times. They played once at the now-defunct Valhalla and once at Howard's. Both shows were raucous successes culminating in massive alcohol consumption

and sing-a-longs.

Other great bands like Versus, Smart Went Crazy and The Dismemberment Plan have also graced our Midwestern town over the past four years.

But the most interesting, the most memorable concert I've attended here was a Brainiac show my freshman year. (Brainiac, for the uninitiated, was a groundbreaking band from Dayton with a rabid national following in college towns. Unfortunately, lead singer Tim Taylor was killed in a car accident at the height of his success, but that's another story.)

It took place at the ill-fated club Knownose, which was about a block north of Main Street on Wooster. The club was, no kidding, about the size of two or three dorm rooms. Ventilation was nonexistent, and the lighting sucked. Anyway, the show started out normally, with a forgettable local band playing tonelessly for an hour or so. The club filled up quickly, and I could hardly see the "stage," (which consisted of boxes and elevated boards).

By the time the second band played, Knownose was dangerously packed. No one could move, it was about 150 degrees, and the walls looked like they were going to crumble. Clearly,



Photo Provided

The members of Modest Mouse.

the management (who shall remain nameless) oversold and underestimated Brainiac's draw.

Then the fun began.

A drunken patron attempted to kiss my friend Karen, who responded by punching him repeatedly. Several people had to pull her off the man so he wouldn't be beaten to a pulp. The drunk guy retreated outside, looking for Karen and yelling obscenities. He stood atop a trash can on Wooster and bared his, um, apparatus.

Of course, this was immensely entertaining for all present.

I even have pictures.

The drunk guy jumped, or fell, off his trashcan and proceeded to walk through traffic. Eventually he punched out a car window and had to be restrained on the sidewalk. The

police station, which was less than a block away, sprang into action. They arrested the drunk and got the fire department to clear the club, citing fire code violations and such.

My friends and I withdrew to Cosmos, where we waited to see if the club would reopen. To the best of my memory, about 45 minutes passed and those with tickets were allowed to re-enter. Again, Knownose became oppressively crowded and Brainiac's sound was poor, but they played anyway.

So in the end, my best college entertainment memory is of sweat, crowds, violence and noise. Of course, those things aren't unique to Bowling Green, but I can't imagine it happening that way anywhere else.

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When the weather gets cold and you need something to do, get a copy of the **BG News** and snuggle up by the fire.

TELEVISION

1. "Friends," NBC
2. "20/20-Wednesday," ABC
3. "Frasier," NBC
3. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
5. "60 Minutes," CBS

(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS

1. "The Matrix," Warner Bros.
2. "Life," Universal
3. "Never Been Kissed," Fox
4. "Pushing Tin," Fox
5. "Analyze This," Warner Bros.

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

HOT FIVE

1. "No Scrubs," TLC
2. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer
3. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros.
4. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray
5. "What's It Gonna Be?," Busta Rhymes

(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "I Am....," NAS
2. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace
3. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears
4. "Come On Over," Shania Twain
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Top Fives

now sounds



Euphone: *The Calendar of Unlucky Days*

1999 - Jade Tree

A mellow, kind of spacey track starts out the new Euphone album *The Calendar of Unlucky Days*. On their first full length release for Chicago based Jade Tree records, Ryan Rapsys and Nick Macri have developed a slow roasted shishkabob.

Synthesizers, horns and minimal guitars are layered over drum machines, making an album that could be placed in the New Age section right along side *The Sounds of Whales*. Or, as News Editor Mike Wendling says, it sounds like a weird ass video game.

The Calendar of Unlucky Days could be used as the soundtrack for the next version "Legend of Zelda," but that doesn't mean it's bad. It's very jazz influenced — the drum beat keeps you moving along and various instruments come out for their solos. "Broken Gourd" has a trumpet pealing though it, fighting off maracas and special effects from a Sci-Fi "B" movie.

Some points in the CD may make you think your player is broken, because it skips and

jumps and goes in slow motion without warning. It has a very interesting, improvisational feel to it. It's as if there was this slow, ambient, groove happening, but then these other guys kept popping into the studio and playing around with all the buttons and squeezing the horns and stuff.

You could definitely nod off to this album at points. "Playboy" is basically an invitation to your pillow, but indie guitar rock sensibility comes through in songs like "Apostolic" and makes you pay attention to what's going on. *The Calendar of Unlucky Days* hit stores on April 27th and Euphone has been touring recently, with Joan of Arc frontman Tim Kinsella playing guitar, opening up for Jets to Brazil. If you like Sam Prekop, Jim O'Rourke or Low, there's a good chance you'll like Euphone. So it might be worth your time to pick it up, or if you think all this indie rock sucks, you can wait for the next "Legend of Zelda" game.

-Mike Hammer



Buckcherry: *s/t*

1999 - Dreamworks

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, before you decide that rock is dead, I would like to bring in some new evidence. Buckcherry's self titled debut is one of the most solid rock albums so far

this year. The band has a sound that is a mix of the Rolling Stones (while they were still young) and a touch of 80's metal. They cite AC/DC, Iggy Pop, and The Sex Pistols as some of their influences, influences which they use very well.

This is the kind of music that rock wannabes like Jesse Camp are trying to play but can't.

The CD kicks off with the band's first single, "Lit Off." If you watch MTV at all you are probably familiar with this one. It is a nice little rock number that grabs your attention and makes you listen to the entire CD. It also sets the tone and feel of the CD. Buckcherry's rock is simple, fast paced, and guitar driven. Frontman Joshua Todd definitely has what it takes to lead a rock band, and this track is his first of many strong performances.

The next single that you will hear from the album will most likely be "For the Movies." It is a slower paced love song. Actually, it's more like a ballad with bite. The entire theme of the song details how a couple is struggling to keep their relationship afloat. Another radio-friendly song is "Related," which feels more like "Lit Up."

Other standouts include the slightly country-sounding "Borderline." It and "Lawless and Lulu" could have been great songs for Mick Jagger and company back in the day. The CD even ends on a rocking note with "Drink the Water." From beginning to end, this album will rock your world.

Buckcherry have it all. Their songs are well done, solid, and they bring back good old fashioned rock and roll. These guys even toured with rock gods Kiss during the band's European tour. This CD is nothing but the

rock 'n' roll that everyone else thinks is dead. Buckcherry may not be the band that ultimately saves rock, but they come pretty damn close.

-Lisa Bettinger



Smoke and Function: *s/t*

1999 - Atlantic

Out of all the albums I've reviewed this year, this is the first one I haven't been able to put into a category. It's ambient, but at the same time it's jazz, hip-hop, new age, and at some points it's even kind of funky.

Smoke N Function calls their new self-titled album, "An exotic musical journey for the head, heart, and soul." Sure, that may sound corny and cliché, but it fits the album pretty well.

This album has an incredible range from song to song. The first track, "Thunderstorms," is strong in its world beat/new age roots with tribal screams accompanied by slow back beats. But things take a sudden shift with the next song, "Smokee." Ambient rhythms are present, as well as a great sax tune, and a funky guitar riff. It is totally different than the first song.

This constant swing is present throughout the entire album.

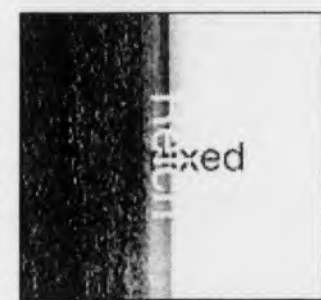
There's "Glide" a hip-hop type song, heavy with vocal samples, then there's the instrumental guitar-driven "Mikaela's Song." It's a constant balancing act between the two dominating influences on the album, jazz and ambient.

The best songs on the album, however, occur when the two are together. "Seven-Thirty" features a great mixture of ambient rhythms and jazz styling, as does "Smokee" and "Oceans of Joy."

However, the album is not all good. Besides from being painfully short (just over 45 minutes) some of the songs never really take off. "Tibetan Springs," while good, is only a minute and half long, so it never develops into anything. Other songs have to the opposite problems, like "Say Ooh-La-La." It just goes on for too long, never changing its redundant samples.

With these faults included, Smoke N Function's debut album is something that has to be heard to truly be appreciated and understood fully. It's an unusual combination of many types of music that surprisingly works.

-James Eldred



Various: *Reich Remixed*

1999 - Nonesuch

People say this remix project makes sense because composer Steve Reich was one of the first to loop, sample, slice, and repeat things endlessly toward bliss, thus employing the devices of

much modern day electronic music.

To you, it makes more sense because Reich's discography is a hell of a palette from which some of today's best electronic musicians can rock with. Reich's works, among them the watershed of "Music for 18 Musicians" (1975), are masterpieces of modern music.

Tops is Mantronik's take on the piece "Drumming". His "Maximum Drum Formula" is a heavy-hitter sweeping with the tuned drums of Reich's 1971. Swirling marimba's are pulled and return to such wonder, I can't help playing the track over and over.

The record for most Reich pieces in one track goes to Tranquility Bass, who "Megamix" actually combines six or seven songs into one, and it flows pretty seamlessly. Quite a testament to Reich's consistency, whether he's writing operatic vocals, hand claps, endless marimba riffs, cut-up vocals, or looping guitars infinitely upon one another, his works are fluid and unmistakable. Thus, Tranquility Bass's feat isn't just novel, it's a cool song to listen to, soothing and sunny but to challenging to bore.

Up-and-comer Andrea Parker darkens Reich's "Proverb" (1996) with a touch of old synthesizer. Coldcut chops up "Music For 18 Musicians" until it no longer flows like human breath but sounds like a sledgehammer. New York's philosophy man DJ does something to Reich I don't yet understand, but is worth a listen. Other piece's, like Howie B's, leave Reich's music where it was decades ago, just adding a careful nuance, stripping it a bit.

A Reich remix record is destined to be cool. Hopefully, it will be a gateway for younger listeners into Reich's best pieces and to groups like Tortoise, Stereolab, and others who owe parts of their landmark records to the influence of Mr. Reich.

-Tony Cavallario

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Cleanliness is next to Godliness

By **TONY CAVALLARIO**
and **JOHN WENZEL**
The BG News

Cleanliness is next to Godliness

Like any worthwhile product, Dr. Bronner's soap is something one has to be given, like a family heirloom. Dr. Bronner's is a cult soap. It doesn't advertise on day-time melodrama. But when stumbl upon, it changes you.

The soap sells itself as the universal hygiene product, boasting 18 functions(!). A soap, shampoo, tooth-cleaner, mouthwash, dishsoap, deodorant, and laundry detergent-in-one, Dr. Bronner's wins cult status for its universality.

It is a righteous consumer who washes her dishes and brushes her teeth with the same substance. Compared to a bathroom shelf full of one-task products, Dr. Bronner's is a space saver and a testament to pragmatism. It is also worshiped by campers, naturalists, travellers, and hippies alike for this reason. It is also 100 percent biodegradable and natural.

Dr. Bronner's comes in liquid form via a bulky plastic bottle, much like today's chic shower gels. However, Dr. Bronner's opts for piety and divinity to sell itself. Its label, stretching over almost every inch of the bottle, is self-righteous text, moving in every direction, covering every topic related to Dr. Bronner's capabilities (including what

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As a soap, Dr. Bronner's soap succeeds in cleaning the body, and its fragrance is even moderately relaxing. The tingling feeling, similar to the tea tree soaps in fashion these days, lingers long after the shower — but cannot outlast the baffling words of Dr. Bronner.

Dr. Bronner's is weakest as a toothpaste, where its bitter, sugarless peppermint makes a morning brush a bit too medicinal for American sensibilities.

However, the substance as a whole is amazingly versatile, surpassing any conventional product in terms of interchangeability and environmental friendliness. It's non-toxic, biodegradable and all-natural, ingredient-wise.

I would recommend Dr. Bronner's all-purpose soap to anyone with an adventurous sense of ecology and religion. Dr. Bronner, mind-you, is not for the faint of heart. Dr. Bronner is a hard-core rabbi priest, quoting The Bible, The Torah, and his own twisted manifesto of beliefs.



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2 stars: This soap is okay
3 stars: Use this soap if all
4 stars: Dr. Bronner's

MYRICAL

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ster rap was that it was an era," Myrical said.

"People had to talk about something to intrigue people to listen to something different. People jumped on the bandwagon but I believe it is a phase. I am trying to get away from that."

"It was almost a lifestyle," Reese said. "People are just expressing what is going on in their lives and if crack and nine millimeter slugs are part of your life, then that is what you are going to write and sing about."

With a great experience at BG behind him and his future ahead of him, Myrical looks forward to the move to Cleveland and believes it will be good for him.

All in all, he is still basking in the glow of what he is doing.

"Who would have thought" that is my quote," Myrical said.

"You can take that anyway you want and believe that you can do anything you set your mind too."

That is why my album is called that."

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TOILETS

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Conklin their home and despite their best intentions, the bathrooms there still scare me. There still aren't doors on some stalls! The showers and urinals are a nice touch. I shudder to think how it must be for women to use the bathroom there.

Fine Arts Building: The bathroom on the first floor is cool ... very avant-garde. The stalls are black, but it's offset by the black and white checked walls and

floor. The stalls are spacious, and there are towels, too. If you can deal with the sounds from making artwork (drilling, cutting, occasional firing up of an acetylene torch), it's really quite pleasant.

Moseley Hall: Moseley, of course, is one of the oldest buildings on campus ... the bathrooms look it. I half expected to see Al Pacino looking for a gun behind the box and chain toilet. There's no box and chain, but otherwise the bathroom's a dump. It's

dark, the stalls are wooden and sinks are missing. However, it does get points for having the floor-length urinals. Most other urinals across campus are just the little bowls or half-length.

Music Building: Not bad ... the color scheme is relaxing (red and yellow), the stalls are comfortable and if you go at the right time, some pleasant music filters in. Now if only it had two-ply toilet paper ...

These reviews are meant to be taken in conjunction with another article similarly themed from Dec. 13, 1997, written by some deviant who used my name but wasn't half as handsome as me.

As I leave BGSU, I go with a heavy heart, but overall, I'm feeling lighter. I ask for no glory, just to have the men's room in the new Union named after me. I can see it now ... The Vince Guerrieri Memorial Toilet ... how oddly appropriate.

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Childcare in our Perrysburg home. M-F, 8-5, one 7 yr. old girl. Excellent wages, fun & relaxing. Call 419-255-5928 (ext. 351) or eves. 872-6221.

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A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing
Reduce your risk factors

Companion needed for developmentally delayed adult male. Experience with D.D. preferred. Rec Center swim, walks, shopping, etc. 5 hours a week. \$8 an hour. Call 352-7143 after 5. Starts May 24.

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Are you 21 or over and want to make big \$? We are looking for people who can drive our dump trucks for the summer! We will train! Some heavy equipment experience is preferred. Give us a call @ (419) 843-2813 or send resume to: HR Dept., 3810 Herr Rd, Job #003, Sylvania, OH 43560.

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Summer Seasonal positions available starting \$6.00/hr. Golf privileges.
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Toledo Country Club
3949 River Rd.
Toledo

Direct Care/Residential Specialist Full and part time positions available to provide care and support to individuals with developmental disabilities living in the Children's Home and area group homes, including Bowling Green. Primarily afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Starting wage \$7.14-\$8.52 depending on experience/education. Comprehensive training program and excellent benefits. Must be 18, have a valid driver's license and good driving record, physically fit and able to lift 60lbs. Applications and tour every Wednesday 9:30-10:30am and 4:30-5:00pm. Sunshine Inc. of Northwest Ohio, 7223 Maumee-Western Rd., Maumee, Ohio, EOE.

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Lifeguard wanted. Portage Quarry Recreational Club. Taking applications for summer employment. Apply in person at T-Square Graphics, 121 S. Main St. BG. Bring copies of all certificates.

If you want to work, work, work and make \$\$\$, call or write us!

Full positions are now available for the BG News. Writing, copy editing, photography and graphic positions all open. Come to 210 West Hall and pick up an application and sign up for an interview. Deadline is April 30.

Find out why P&G, IBM, Merrill Lynch, and hundreds of other top companies are interested in students who have been through our training program. Average student earns \$2300 per month. Call 1-877-485-9120.

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Office cleaning evenings. 10-12 hrs/week. Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.

The BG News Classified Ads
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The BG News will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate, or encourage discrimination against any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability, status as a veteran, or on the basis of any other legally protected status.

CAMPUS EVENTS

APICS Social
Thursday, April 29
6:00pm @ BW-3
-We will provide the wings!!-

SAVE THE EARTH
Are you looking for a way to show the environment that you appreciate all the great things it does for you? Do this, collect seeds, burn brush, restore prairies, try to stop styrofoam use on campus, and plan this year's Earth Week by joining the Environmental Action Group. It's time well spent every Monday night from 9 to 10pm, in room 301 of University Hall. Join because the environment needs you and you need it.

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ARE YOU MOVING?
Two vans & a truck will move you around locally, cheap rates.
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PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
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Congratulations to Sigma Kappa Sorority for receiving All-Sports for 1998-1999!! Way to go girls!

Sigma Kappa*Sigma Kappa

WANTED

1 F. subleser needed for Aug '99-May '00 school year. \$180 a month plus utilities. Own bedrm. Close to campus & turn. 354-0324.
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1 subleser needed for the summer. \$255/month. Own bedroom. Very close to campus. Please call 354-3526.

2 sublesers needed. June 1-Aug 15. \$200/month. 318 S. Grove. Nice house, nice neighborhood. Call Lara or Val 353-5253.

2 sublesers needed for summer. Close to campus, new, and furnished. Call 353-5379.

2-3 sublesers needed for summer. Furnished house, 222 N. Enterprise. Rent is negotiable. Call Nick 354-1311.

Female rmt needed 99-00 school yr. Close to campus, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Call 353-6264 for details.

Female subleser needed \$240/mo. Own room. Pike St. across from campus. Call Beth @ 372-6705.

Female subleser needed. Own room. \$207/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Please call or email (740) 368-8379 or jalgvir@cc.owu.edu.

Female subleser needed for summer. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 352-6555.

Need Graduation Ticket!
If you have extra, call Erin 352-9688

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Negotiable Rent!
Air Conditioning!
Call Erin @ 352-9688

Rmt needed for the summer. Close to campus. \$90 mo. call 372-1594.

Rmt. needed for 99-00 school year. Own room, \$200/mo. plus util. 4 blocks from campus. Call 354-5416.

Roomate wanted May thru August. Own room/own bathroom. \$200 a month. Call Lia 354-8408.

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RUMMAGE SALE

***WHERE:**
Trinity United Methodist Church
(corner of Summit and Court St., B.G.)

***WHEN:**
Thursday, April 29 9am - 8pm
Friday, April 30 9am - 4pm
• 1/2 price day
Saturday, May 1 9am - Noon
• Bag Day (everything you can fit in a bag for only \$2.00)

Congratulations to "On the Rocks"

Mike, J.R., Chris and Rory
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- Summer 1999 and Fall 1999 Leasing!
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wish the graduating seniors and those going alum, best wishes throughout their futures. You will always hold a special place in our hearts.

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Are you looking for part-time employment of 15 hours plus per week within walking distance to BGSU campus? Interested in working various unskilled jobs in assembly, packaging, etc.? Rate of pay is \$5.15 per hour.
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Stay and Play Daycare and Preschool Inc. is looking for energetic and reliable people who love to work with young children. Immediate part-time with full summer-time hours. Weekends and evenings off. Please send resume to: 3120 S. Byrne Toledo, OH 43614. No phone calls please.

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The Days Inn. Hiring front desk staff for summer, 1st and 2nd shift. Apply within or call 352-5211.

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1986 Acura Legend. Non-smoking owner. \$2995. Call 419-334-8088 after 5pm.

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Fully furnished, AC,
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From 9 - 4

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League Tournament in Toledo, Sat. May 1st at 1:00!
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Special thanks to the following businesses in helping us in our second year playing. It has been a great start!
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Family Campaign Ice Cream Celebration!
All students, faculty and staff are invited to celebrate the end of the 1999 Family Campaign
• Thursday, April 29th
• Education Building
• 11:30am-1:30pm
Join the Bowling Green State University Family for some ice cream! Ice cream is \$1 (proceeds go to the campaign) or for free if you turn in your Family Campaign pledge card. (Rain location is in the Union Foyer)

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Protect our lakes and rivers
You have 3 months to make it good...
MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Help Ohio's leading environmental organization fight toxic pollution.
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Editing
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NOW HIRING THIS
The BG News has Fall staff positions available!
There are openings in the following areas:
writing, editing, graphics, and photography
Applications can be picked up in 210 West Hall. Deadline is April 30, 1999. Please contact Melissa Naymik, Fall Editor-in-Chief at 372-6966 for further information and questions.